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ST JOHN'S,
ILKLEY,
YORKSHIRE.

on Clay Modelling.
+ on Sunday afternoon
to a man meeting of
seven working men.
on the character training
of their children.
P.N.S. & of course.

Then come a visit
your loving
Dennis.

My dearest Mai
 Please read
 the enclosed. Do
 you think you
 could go? If you
 can. I will also
 come. It might
 spread out afterwards
 Don't you think?

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I am sorry about
the 17th. As I am
at Courtport the
15th & 16th and
the 17th open a
Home Arts Class
in Bolton by
way home.
Mr. Hart Davis
cannot speak
on health ground.

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I am so sorry -
but do hope you
will go.
You must come
over the end of
this week. Fanni
is painting a large
picture of Paul.
And you must
see it. I've got an
old man now.

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October is better
than ever. But
the child of two -
pon we unite!!
you are
Lennie.

My dear Mr. Mason

Francis told you I
had not sent the letter
to Mr. Rome. He is sorry
because he had not known
that they went last
Saturday - and fears you
may be anxious about
them.

We are more than delighted
with No. 3. The whole
thing is so first class.

Mr. Hart-Davis' paper is
excellent. And very
suggestive. I at once saw
his lesson. Which he

Must carry it out in their own class -

enjoyed so much. that
I have had no peace
since. all the babies wish
to do nothing but play
with counters. and
learn sums.

Mr. Dan R. read very
well. French polish -
we greatly need. It
is really too true.

But - but. who is Mr.
Chaw? Is it not

Paul's father?

We could not go to bed
last night, but read.
and re. read it over and

over again. French say
- that alone is worth 1/2
in the magazine. The
reason we have for
suspecting you are
1. It is so artistically
reflection.

2. The last few words are
like you.

3. Only an enthusiast
in education could bring
out the last few points.

4. It is the most striking
and wonderful sermon
+ poem we have read
for a long, long time.
If you wish back - My

dear Lizzie. Ask no
questions - I shall under-
stand; but I shall cer-
tainly be for you. And
be it possible. Now
truly grateful that we
know you. Francis then
drew the Review of T. S. last
night - and said - "Everybody
at the present day writes of
Marriage as though it were
deprecatory - Why doesn't a
novelist arise who will
write of the holiness & beauty
of a true Marriage. without
being weak?" You will
do that - won't you. We think if
youth could read this. that they
would have such a conception
of the beauty of it - that they

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MOUNT STEAD,
BEN RHYDDING,
YORKSHIRE.

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My dearest lady

you have been left
severely alone. for your own
sake. as I know how important
it is that you rest now.
The dear Sec. mentions a
cold. but trust that is
over.

I am so grieved at Miss
Bentley's decision. It is difficult
for the teacher just now. as
both sympathetic men have
left them - and those who
are left are ignorant and hostile.

I will see her and get her to
 meet Mrs Able and Mrs
 Ambler. who manage to get
 9 scholarships without any strain
 It is the assistants who object
 to doing more work. and who
 make it difficult for the Heads.

Have you heard of the efforts
 of this charming and anxious
 mother who want to have a
 student at 7 mas. for 24 children
 the same age. including Tony
 and Martin? She would be very
 happy with both parents and
 children. and Faith Oliver would
 welcome her. If a present student
 is not available. they would
 gladly have one who has left.
 They all want the best for their
 little ones. Do think of us. I know
 you will. accept our flowing love
 from
 Linn

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Aug. 19th 1921

MOUNT STEAD,
BEN RHYDDING,
YORKSHIRE.

My dear Miss Mason,

It is very good of you to have written such a long, beautiful letter for it must have been an effort, but I don't mind confessing that I longed to hear from you. You were so very dear to her. You know her so intimately that you can realize what we, what I, have lost. I cannot yet measure it, that feeling will grow as time goes on, as we begin to long for the sound of her voice and the touch of her hand. Her bodily presence has vanished but her Spirit remains with us. Our one effort

pleases to come. - I hope you will be benefited by your stay in Wales. Yours very affectionately
Francis Steinthal

shall be to struggle on bravely
as she would have wished us to
do and to keep her example ever
before us in all things. We know
that we are the ones to carry the
burden, as for her she is for ever
among the blessed and it is our
great consolation that she suffered
no pain. It was a beautiful peace-
ful falling asleep. She knew nothing.

My children and grandchildren
are a great comfort. I don't know
what I should do without Dorothea.
Her life was so full and complete
that there is no room for regrets,
excepting that she has left us
too soon. She might have been
spared for another 10 years.

God in his wisdom has decreed
otherwise. We have, however hard,
to bow our heads in submission.

Many teachers have written deploring their loss and
I have replied to them that I judge they will carry
on her work so that it may bear fruit in the

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Oct. 31st 1921

MOUNT STEAD,
BEN RHYDDING,
YORKSHIRE.

My dear Miss Mason,

Many thanks for your kind letter. I have given your message to Eric & through him to the others, who will be disappointed at not being able to get a teacher from headquarters. They must now look elsewhere.

Dorothea remains with me at Mount Stead, indeed I do not know what I should do without her. We went away to Wales for a change of scene, Telford came with us too, & since then I have been abroad for some weeks, visiting

relations, and feel much refreshed
& calmer in spirit. We have talked
of paying you a visit. I fear we
shall now have to wait till the
Spring.

I am so sorry to read that you
have been pained by some silly
Newspaper reports. When I think
of Lennie I don't know what she
would say. She would be quite upset.

I sent you a copy of the Skelley
Free Press & Gazette which contained
a short summary of her varied
and manifold activities. It was,
of course, not written by me, but
taken down from ^{my} recollections.

I stated the facts as I remember
them. Of course I never dreamed
of claiming for Lennie the

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sole foundershipe of the T.N.E.U.
If some stupid papers have made
such a statement, it is entirely
their doing & I hope you will
believe that neither I nor any
of us had any knowledge of it.

The whole thing is too absurd.
Newspapers often abridge in their
own way and in doing so entirely
distort the facts. Your position
is so secure that you should
not give the matter any further
thought. I do hope you will
never doubt our entire loyalty

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please
return

to yourself & the great cause
which you stand for.

Yours always, affectionately

Francis Steinthal

AMBLESIDE,
Westmorland.

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Letter from Dr. Steadhal to Mr. Mason

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Dr. Steadhal takes up H. U. 1902 1901. 1902
born 1902

& not
wanted.

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